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The BG News August 30, 1990

Bowling Green State University

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Vol. 73 Issue 3
August 30, 1990
Bowling Green, Ohio

The BG News

~ An Independent Student Voice for 70 Years ~



BRIEFLY CAMPUS

'Records' available:

The freshman yearbook "Beginnings, the Freshman Record," may be picked up today, Friday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Foyer.

A student ID is required. A limited number are available for purchase for freshman who did not already purchase a "Record."

Diverse debit system:

The debit system is available for off-campus students and those in sororities and fraternities with their own meal plans.

Students can use the debit system in the Union and the restaurants in the building day or night. This is different from the past, when students could dine in the Union after 6 p.m. According to Dave Crooks, University Union director, the recommendation to expand the food service plans came to Food Operations and the Union that while students are on campus, they should be able to eat at anytime.

PEOPLE

Depp inks contract:

Wednesday in Los Angeles, actor Johnny Depp, baby-faced star of TV's "21 Jump Street," has signed a multipicture development deal with 20th Century Fox for projects in which he will star and produce.

"After starring in a hit series for Fox Television and in 'Edward Scissorhands,' a film we're over the moon about, Johnny Depp is officially joining Fox's creative family," Roger Birnbaum of 20th Century Fox said Tuesday.

Depp also starred in Universal's "Cry Baby," director John Waters' spoof of juvenile delinquency.

Video makes 'enemies'

The rap group Public Enemy released a video with actual footage of the violence at last year's Greekfest riots just in time for this year's Laborfest in Virginia Beach, Va. And city officials are not happy about it.

The video version of the song "Brothers Gonna Work It Out" shown on MTV last week "has grossly misrepresented what Virginia Beach is trying to do relative to Laborfest," city spokeswoman Pam Lingle said Tuesday.

"In fact, it is a disservice to the many black people who are working so hard to make Laborfest 1990 an enjoyable experience," she said. The festival is planned for Labor Day weekend.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny:

The forecast for today calls for mostly sunny skies with a high about 80 degrees and winds at 5 to 15 m.p.h.

For tonight, the low will be in the mid-50s with mostly cloudy skies. The outlook for Friday is mostly sunny skies with a high near 80 degrees. The high on Wednesday reached 83 degrees.

Compiled from local and wire reports

Hussein may give Kuwaitis self-rule

by Mort Rosenblum
Associated Press special correspondent

AMMAN, Jordan — President Saddam Hussein of Iraq is expected to declare federated self-rule for Kuwait in a bid to ease the Gulf crisis and allow the United States to withdraw in partial victory, senior Arab military officials said Wednesday.

The idea, already floated to the Soviet Union and the United States, the sources said, may figure in talks today between Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in Amman.

The officials, who spoke on the understanding that neither they nor their countries be identified, said Saddam was likely to announce the move before the end of September.

Under a plan being considered, they said, Kuwait might have autonomy — perhaps with a bloc of parliament seats and positions in the Iraqi national Cabinet. Saddam would accept a timetable and conditions to protect U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf, the sources said.

Such a plan would have little appeal to the Kuwaiti government now in exile in Saudi Arabia. Saddam's centralized government is not likely to allow much political or economic leeway.

According to the officials' analysis, neither Saddam nor President Bush can withdraw from the lines they have drawn in the desert sand. Both are buying time until some flexibility can be found.

Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2. Six days later, Saddam annexed Kuwait despite universal condemnation and an American military buildup in Saudi Arabia. On Aug. 28, he declared Kuwait as Iraq's 19th province.

□ See **Kuwait**, page 3.



A Real Rush

Freshman Alpha Chi Omega pledge Jenny Klauer can't hold back the excitement as she is greeted by her new sorority sisters.

BG News/John Grieshop

More than 600 girls participated in this year's Rush to the 13 sororities at the University.

Verdict indicts Ohio cult leader

by Kristi Umbreit
Associated Press writer

PAINESVILLE, O. — A religious cult leader was convicted Wednesday of killing a family of five last year and burying them on a farm where his group lived.

The conviction of Jeffrey Lundgren came on the same day that his wife, Alice, was sentenced to life in prison for conspiring with Lundgren.

A Lake County Common Pleas Court jury deliberated three hours and 15 minutes before rendering the verdict against Lundgren, 40. He could be sentenced to death.

He showed no emotion when the verdict was read by Judge Martin O. Parks. Lundgren was convicted of five counts of aggravated murder and kidnapping in the deaths of Dennis Avery; his wife, Cheryl, and three daughters ages 7, 13 and 15.

Each victim was lured to a barn in April 1989 at the Lundgrens' rented farm in Kirtland, 30 miles east of Cleveland, and gagged, shot and

dumped in a common grave. Lundgren's lawyers admitted that Lundgren shot the family.

Authorities searching the barn found the bodies in January.

Parks set a sentencing hearing for Sept. 10. Jurors are to consider which of three sentences to recommend to the judge: life with parole eligibility after 20 years, life with parole eligibility after 30 years, or death.

Lake County Prosecutor Steven LaTourette indicated he expected the verdict.

"Obviously, it was the right decision for the jury," he said.

He noted that Lundgren, dressed in a sport coat and tie, appeared calm when the verdict was read.

"I noticed Mr. Lundgren was smiling — sort of a day-at-the-beach attitude," he said.

Lundgren did not comment on the verdict. Authorities led him out of the courtroom.

Defense lawyer Charles Greishammer said he was not surprised with the verdict. He said he was looking forward to the hearing.

□ See **Verdict**, page 3.

BG students honorsmoking policy

Few Union complaints

by Jennifer Today
staff writer

Despite initial opposition to last summer's restricted public smoking, there is clearly greater acceptance of the policy this year.

Students and faculty both are smoking in fewer numbers this year — at least indoors.

Less than 4 percent of on-campus students requested designated smoking rooms this year.

As the result of a University policy implemented last year after following recommendations from the University's Health Promotion Task Force, all 3,368 rooms in residence halls are considered non-smoking, according to Director of Housing Jill Carr.

In comparison, 425 students requested rooms where smoking was allowed last year and only 290 students requested smoking rooms this year, she added.

One other place where fewer people will be seen smoking inside is the University Union, where policy has changed since last semester, according to University Union Director Dave Crooks, adding that smoking materials are no longer sold on campus.

Crooks said there has been "absolutely no problem" in the Union with compliance to the policy.

"When dealing with so many

people in a public building, where you can't get rid of the smoke that someone puts in the air — something had to be done," he said.

Another benefit of not having people smoke in the building is the increased cleanliness, he added.

Joshua Kaplan, student health services director, said the non-smoking policy is a positive move in the direction of promoting the health of the student body.

This policy, unlike other laws and restrictions, not only protects the individual but also others, he said.

"Several thousand Americans are dying each year from lung cancer resulting from second-hand cigarette smoke, which is greater than all other atmosphere pollution added together," he said.

Also, over 3,000 Americans die each year as a direct result of cigarette smoking — mostly from lung and heart disease, Kaplan said.

"Yes, America has a drug problem, it's cigarettes. Cocaine is nothing compared to cigarettes," he said.

In the past decade the percentage of both sexes in all age groups who smoke has decreased, except for young women, he said.

This is not a completely new policy, according to Kaplan. The library and Student Recreation Center have been

non-smoking buildings for a couple of years, he added.

Alan Predmore, fire safety officer, said the non-smoking policy is a decentralized one.

Before a building can be designated as "non-smoking," a building monitor gathers a committee of all department heads in the building, he said.

Everyone in the building then votes for or against the policy, and the majority vote wins, he added.

However, there is no way to police or enforce the policy, but thus far no serious complaints have been made, he said.

"If someone wants to smoke, they can step outside," Predmore said. "It's an honor system."

Kaplan said when the seasons change and the temperatures drop, those who smoke should make sure they put a coat on.

If a smoker is concerned about their health and worried about being out in the cold and getting sick, they've got their priorities mixed around, he said.

"It's not unhealthy to go outside, but it's clearly unhealthy to smoke," he added.



BG News/Greg Horvath

The "no smoking" policy throughout the campus has met little resistance from students and faculty.

Editorial

The BG News

-An Independent Student Voice-

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Drinking can do more than give you a buzz — it can give you a multitude of problems.

The problem of illegally consuming alcoholic beverages is just one on an endless list confronting college students.

If a student chooses to succumb to peer pressure or the natural desires of the young adult and drink illegally, the problems of college life may seem to lessen — the goal of being liked by your peers and considered "cool" is often achieved this way.

However, in a controlled environment such as the University, the choice to drink illegally can bring severe consequences on the offender. These looming consequences should deter students from breaking the rules. However, the college atmosphere of "friendliness" and wanting to be "cool" among a new peer group can make the consequences seem far from reality.

University policy explains "possessing, keeping, consuming, and selling or making available to or purchasing for" alcohol is not only a violation of the Student Code, but also a violation of local and state statutes as well.

In layman's terms, it says the University can suspend a student who is found in violation of these rules or require the offender to participate in an educational or rehabilitative program.

Students take an ambivalent attitude toward the authorities that prohibit them from drinking illegally, by adopting a "catch me if you can," fun and games attitude.

The University, however, takes the matter very seriously — even going so far as to provide places for non-alcoholic socializing. These establishments allow students the opportunity to develop the same strong friendships.

Establishments located on campus provide underage students the opportunity to "have a good time" without being in the compromising position of underage consumption.

Dry Dock in Harshman Quadrangle and Founder's Quad Rock Cafe can ease the problem of deciding for or against peer pressure and allow students to relax in a non-alcoholic atmosphere without the fear of being arrested.

Friendships begin with trust and a common objective — to be liked. Dancing and music are only a few perks to the alternative.

In addition, a sort of community all its own is to be found within campus boundaries. The Moore Musical Arts Center provides the campus community with quality theatre and concerts. The University Activities Organization plans events — such as movies, shopping trips and concerts.

If such options are not reason enough, keep in mind that most of these events are free — and to the starving college student, this becomes more appealing.

Spending time with your peers allows them to get to know you and like you. Drinking can only inhibit this process — passing out at a party does not inspire much conversation on your part.

On the other hand, illegal drinking can be a good time, but the threat of arrest is looming over every beer. The University has the power to turn offenders over to city authorities. Instead of a grade card, they will receive a prison record.

Every underage student faces his or her own decision about drinking. Each person must weigh the possible consequences of their actions. Surely, many underage students choose to consume alcohol illegally, but they don't have to make problems for themselves because other solutions to socialization are available.

Student voices need to be heard

"Looking back over the college careers of those who have been prominent in undergraduate life, one cannot help noticing that they have always shown from the start an interest in the lives of their fellow students."

Those words were written in an editorial for the Harvard Crimson in 1903. The author was a young man from New York who was finishing up his year as the paper's editor. His words are as true today as they were in 1903. We in Undergraduate Student Government are gearing up to tackle a number of tough issues that affect the student body, but none will be as tough as our battle against tuition increases.

I think it's time for students in this state to rally against tuition hikes. I constantly read about students from other states around the country lobbying hard against excessive increases, but Ohio has been left behind. In Colorado, students dumped a ton of ice on the union oval of one campus for a "freeze tuition now" rally. In another state, student leaders dressed as Santa Claus crashed the board of trustee meeting and handed out lumps of coal.

Now don't expect me to show up at McFall Center dressed as Saint Nick, because I don't see that happening. But I do intend to personally undertake the task of making our voices heard around this state on tuition. If we are going to be an education nation, we need to have people to educate. Get a calculator and try to figure

out how long it will be until it costs \$10,000 a year to go to Bowling Green. The sad part is that

The President's Pen

by
Kevin
Coughlin
columnist

even when this place reaches \$10,000, we'll still be cheap compared to other Ohio schools. Absurd. The fact is that the middle class of this country cannot keep up with the soaring cost of higher education.

The place to start is Columbus. For the past two years, Ohio law has restricted tuition increases at state universities to six percent. Such tuition caps are welcomed by students but dreaded by universities. We will lobby for another cap in the coming year. At the same time, we need to make it clear that we want to attack the problems of funding higher education even further. Currently, through a formula some bureaucratic juggernaut dreamed up, universities receive funding from the state, the less required from students. The state usually

overestimates the amount of money coming from students and sends too little money to the universities, often resulting in eye-popping tuition increases.

Although a tuition cap of, say, six percent is highly desirable, it does little or no good for the whole situation if the state budgets money for a university based on a formula with a 30 percent increase. Bottom line: the state screws the universities. So we will concentrate our efforts at the state level on two main objectives — securing a tuition cap and more funding for higher education.

On the Washington end of this is the third leg of this three-legged plan. We must lobby the federal government to loosen restrictions on financial aid. So many people no longer qualify for grants or loans because mom or dad made a thousand more dollars last year.

Whether we make a difference or not, our voice is going to be heard. Similar lobbying efforts have been tried here in Ohio, but have generally failed and have not inspired great participation. But as I said in my two presidential campaigns, I am not afraid to coordinate a statewide effort from Bowling Green if efforts in Columbus fail.

While we take the lead in the statewide effort, we need to continue our part of the work here on campus. As a student body, we should expect the best from the University. As consumers of the University, we pay too much to be shut out of a class because of a lack of instructors. We pay too

much to not feel adequately safe on campus. We pay too much to have extensive teacher evaluations provided by the departments. We pay too much to not expect the fullest service and best quality of living and education available from our University.

In the minds of those who make the budgets, this and every year has to be the year of the student. The priorities should reflect that. Where do we need more instructors? Is this section getting too big? Can we cut costs in Food Operations? Is the furniture in residence halls in need of repair? Do we need a little more lighting in the courtyards of the residence halls? And so on.

Ask University officials the tough questions. We are the ones footing the bill. Ask them why students pay for 100 percent of the parking budget, as well as a piece of the general fee for shuttle service, and parking registration fees — then ask what you're getting in return. Questions like these are good and needed things with constructive intentions only. They keep our University aware that students care about where their money is going and how it is being used. The result is hopefully a University that knows that students come first.

With this kind of active participation on campus and a well planned effort in Ohio and Washington all of us: BGSU students, our fellow students around the state, and all of higher education will be better off. And those words that young Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote in 1903 will again be proven true.

Letters

Doubter disputes birthday column

To the Editor: In a column printed Aug. 29, the title "Nixon, Indians curse birth" is not explained. Whose birth do they curse? Their own (in which case the title should read, "... curses births") or Ms. Everett's?

Who is Ms. Everett that she can get away with such egotistical, narcissistic, unsubstantiated essay that is neither of use nor of interest to those who are not acquainted with her? She is the editorial editor for the News. Someone ought to review her work. I will.

"Richard Nixon is just Rich-

ard Nixon." What a stunning observation! He is one of the most sought after foreign policy experts in the world. He is a prolific and successful writer, one of history's greatest partisan politicians and a brilliant extemporaneous speaker. I don't mean to generalize and say that he is perfect in every way. His paranoid response to McGovern in the '72 campaign was unwarranted and illegal. His involvement in the cover-up was surely an obstruction of justice.

I really don't care when the editor and her family members were born. I don't care what brand of astrology she subscribes to. I'll bet that most of the people who read The BG News felt the same way.

I'm sure that a whopping percentage of Ms. Everett's readers were born during the Nixon administration. Are they all doomed? I am in no way a "right winged Richard Nixon was an unappreciated genius..." type. I am, however, a little uncomfortable with the tenuous nature of the opinions expressed. The piece in question is unsubstantiated, personal and inconsistent. (One could argue that FDR was a murderer and that Ford was less than competent, that he was also clumsy, appointed by Nixon and pardoned Nixon.) I'm not sure I understand why it was printed.

Scott Feinbloom

Correction

In Wednesday's edition of The News the story 'Local businesses change to attract new customers' incorrectly stated the address of The Flower Basket as 108 S. Main St. The correct address is 165 S. Main St.

Respond

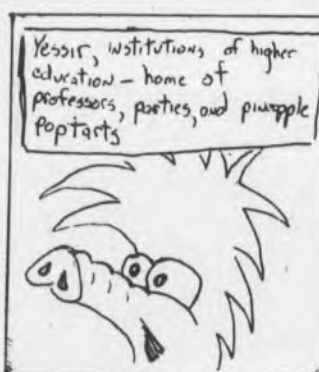
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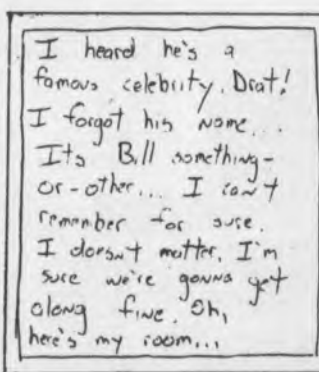
Editorial Director
The BG News
210 West Hall

Campus Follies



by Mark Kremser

Campus Follies



by Mark Kremser

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Fatman



by John Boissy

Campus

Residential units attempt recycling

by Greg Watson
staff writer

Thanks to the Waste Management Task Force, environmentally conscious University students will no longer have to spend days and nights sorting cans and newspapers.

The Waste Management Task Force was formed last year to promote the recycling of cans, newspaper and other reusable items, Jim Corbitt, executive director of auxiliary services, said.

The task force's method for on-campus recycling, known as the "Grass Roots" method, involves students, hall directors and custodial workers, Corbitt said.

Through the program, resident halls approach the task force instead of having the recycling program forced upon them.

This insures better cooperation between the students participating and the waste management force, Corbitt said, explaining the program may involve a single wing of a hall or an entire hall.

Members of Founders and Rodgers Quadrangles and Prout Hall are among the residential buildings expressing interest, Corbitt said.

Corbitt hopes to see a time when there will be a permanent office for waste management.

Environmental studies have been recycling aluminum for four years, Mark Rolfe, environmental studies graduate student, said.

Rolfe said the program involves placing barrels for aluminum cans in all residential halls and fraternity and sorority houses.

"The response has been getting better through the years," Rolfe said.



James Corbitt

The cans are put into three trailers, which are later emptied and taken to the city recycling center, Rolfe explained.

"A portion of the proceeds go to the dorms, while the rest goes to the program," Rolfe said. "The program keeps going by whatever we get from the cans."

One of the task force programs is involved in repairing the old campus incinerators used by residence halls a few years ago, Corbitt said.

Corbitt said because of the age of the incinerators and the danger presented by the chemicals emitted by the materials burned, the Environmental Protection Agency shut down many old incinerators.

The new incinerators will burn only compressed paper creating less pollution after it is burned, he added.

Corbitt said two incinerators will be repaired, then inspected by the EPA. If they pass the inspection, three others will be repaired.

"If everything goes right, the program will go into effect in the summer of 1991," Corbitt said.

Door policy prevents tragedy

by Greg Watson
staff writer

Although the policy has been in effect for three years, Residential Services hopes the on-campus door locking policy will help prevent tragedies such as the recent murders at the University of Florida.

The on-campus locked door policy states that all residence hall, sorority and fraternity house doors are to be locked, except the main doors from midnight — 6 a.m., Barbara Keeler, director of residential services, said.

Keeler said some halls may lock side doors at other times, but should make the procedure known to residents.

While the policy is intended to create a safe environment,

Keeler said it is important for students to be active in their own safety by locking their room doors.

"The administration can only go so far in promoting safety on campus," Keeler said. "We can try to promote personal safety, but each person must help."

Residential Services has had few complaints about the policy since it went into effect three years ago, Keeler said.

"The only negative responses we have had have not been because of safety reasons, but because some students find the policy inconvenient," Keeler said.

Before the policy was implemented, there were few in-

stances of dangers presented to campus residents, Keeler said.

Keeler explained the University examined other door locking policies used by other universities before settling on a policy most useful to this area.

A first offender can face a one year probation for violation of the rule for propping a door open, said Derek Dickinson, director of standards and procedures.

Dickinson said a student violating the policy a second time may face suspension.

A student can face a stiffer penalty if something such as a fire, rape or robbery takes place because of the propped

door, he said.

If a student props open a door or breaks into a locked campus door, the student will be suspended from school and sent to the city police, Dickinson said.

Keeler said students who think it is more convenient to prop open a locked campus door should think of the other students in that building.

"The policy is for the best welfare of the students," Keeler said. "Each student must be responsible for himself and other students."

"Students must think of the impact of their actions on themselves and others," she added.

Kuwait

Continued from page 1.

The officials said Iraq was still working on the details of its federation plan which, presumably, would provide a different statute for Kuwait.

The idea was passed to Soviet officials who, in turn, relayed it to Washington, the Arab sources said. Perez de Cuellar is expected to sound out Aziz and report to Washington.

"Iraq's move will take some time," one official said. "But there should be a surprise from Baghdad in three to four weeks."

Bush has repeatedly rejected out of hand any solution but the withdrawal of Iraqi forces and

restoration of the Kuwaiti government. U.S. officials have made no public acknowledgment of flexibility.

But the Arab sources said privately the Americans are looking for some compromise which would make their point, assure stability in the gulf oilfields and allow an honorable disengagement.

"The Americans must bear in mind that Iraq will never let go of Kuwait," one official said.

If no solution could be negotiated, the others agreed, Kuwait would have to be retaken by force.

The officials considered the next three weeks to be crucial to Washington.

Verdict

Continued from page 1.

argue for a sentence other than the death penalty.

"Now it's time to move on to our part of the trial," he said.

Lundgren did not testify, and defense lawyers did not call any witnesses during the trial.

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Students worried about military call

Local military personnel face chance of activation

ROTC cadets among best

'Having 60 percent in the top third was phenomenal'

by Jeremy S. Weber
staff writer

Joe Vasil is worried about his future in college.

The cause of his worries is not his grades — they are fine, at least for now. Nor is he concerned about a lack of accomplishments; he is active in the Army Reserves, president of his fraternity, and has a triple major in finance, accounting and management information systems.

What Vasil, a fifth-year senior, is concerned about is located thousands of miles away, and the source of his anxiety is in an area he has never seen.

Vasil is a member of the 200th Red Horse Division of the International Guard, a unit which has a chance of being activated and sent to the Middle East.

When President George Bush decided to activate 40,000 Reserve and National Guard members — a number that may swell to as many as 200,000 — it installed in local Reserve and Guard members a concern which has put the normal school troubles on hold.

"There are a lot of rumors, but nothing has happened so far,"

Vasil said. "Right now it's just a waiting game."

Vasil said he received a phone call last week which made activation "a good chance," but he said the possibility has decreased somewhat since then.

"[The unit leaders] said not to worry about it, but you do," he said. "At first, they said no Reserves would be activated and now there are 50,000. I think my chances are about 50/50 at this point."

The local recruiting impact is unclear. Sgt. Arthur Linger of the local Army National Guard Recruiting Center said the Middle East crisis has had no impact on recruiting, while Sgt. Kirk Manley of the registrations and records office in Columbus said a slight increase in guard members has occurred due to Vietnam veterans offering their services.

To University Reserve and Guard members, however, the effects of Operation Desert Shield on them are all too clear.

Charles Ross is a sophomore with a Water Purification Unit in the Army National Guard, a unit which he said has a 90 percent chance of being activated. Although he is not expected to see any combat, activation still pre-

sents problems.

"Activation will hurt my education," he said. "If I do go, I won't be back for 180 days, and I may have to stay an extra 180 days after that."

One problem activated Reserve and Guard members will not have to deal with is pre-paid college expenses.

Bursar Joseph Martini said all University students who are called to duty will receive a refund on the unused portion of room and meals, plus a full return on instructional fees upon activation verification.

However, other problems arise. The University's theater department's production of "Barefoot in the Park" has two guardsmen, Mark Wethington and Thomas Pullin, in its cast. However, director Allen Kepke, said they are not likely to be activated and he is not planning to prepare their understudies more than usual.

Meanwhile, local Reserve and Guard members on the bubble can only wait and ponder the situation that lies in front of them.

"I think (Bush) is doing the right thing," Vasil said. "I understood what could happen when I joined, and the Guard is what helped me through school."

by Jeremy S. Weber
staff writer

To prepare for situations such as the Middle East crisis, 21 University Army ROTC cadets spent their summers at camp in Fort Lewis, Washington.

A handful of the cadets — 17 of whom are returning to the University this fall as ROTC seniors — also trained at camps around the world with duties ranging from maintenance to air assault as part of their advanced ROTC program, said Maj. Michael Flynn, military science assistant professor.

All 21 cadets trained for six weeks at Fort Lewis, an advanced camp for ROTC cadets. Based on qualities such as leadership, communication skills, technical competence and ability to handle stress, 60 percent of the University cadets were evaluated and judged to be in the top third of all cadets at the camp.

"Our folks did well," Flynn said. "Having 60 percent in the top third was phenomenal; we have a super crop of people."

From Fort Lewis, several of the cadets went on to specialized training, including units in Alaska and Germany.

"They give you tasks that [cannot be accomplished] and they do that on purpose," said cadet David Segulin. "What

"I learned a lot more about myself. When I first got there, I was in tears, but I gradually got more confidence. I learned what everybody knew about me, and I'm a better person because of it."

—Kathy Fox, Army ROTC cadet on her experience at Fort Lewis

they're looking for is how you react, and if you can effectively manage your time."

Cadet Kathy Fox said the camps were a great deal of work, but worthwhile.

"I learned a lot more about myself," she said. "When I first got there, I was in tears, but I gradually got more confidence. I learned what everybody knew about me, and I'm a better person because of it."

Although the camps were designed to better prepare cadets for military life, the lessons carry over to school, said cadet David Yaegers.

"The management and administrative skills not only help as far as the military, but they can be applied to real-life situations, such as business leadership," he said. "You become a better leader; you learn to think on your feet."

The camp did not seem like a great experience to the cadets when they went through a train-

ing routine called the "gas chamber," however. In this ritual, cadets are placed in a chamber and are subjected to doses of riot gas. Fox said the students did not enjoy it at the time.

"I think they are trying to get you to depend on your mask," she said. "It's a total feeling of helplessness — it makes you spit on the floor. I also didn't have my contacts in and I couldn't see. I guess it's funny now, but it wasn't then."

The specialized camps offered the cadets a chance to experience other cultures, Segulin said.

"I went to Paris and Berlin — I had a European vacation on the Army," he said. "I'd hop on the midnight train, sleep all night and in the morning I'd be in a different country. That's not a bad deal."

Fox said both camps gave her the chance to learn about people as well as the Army.

"You learn to get along with people," she said. "We had three breaks, and they gave us a chance to really get to know the people — I still write to some of them. I couldn't help but make close friends. I liked that part."

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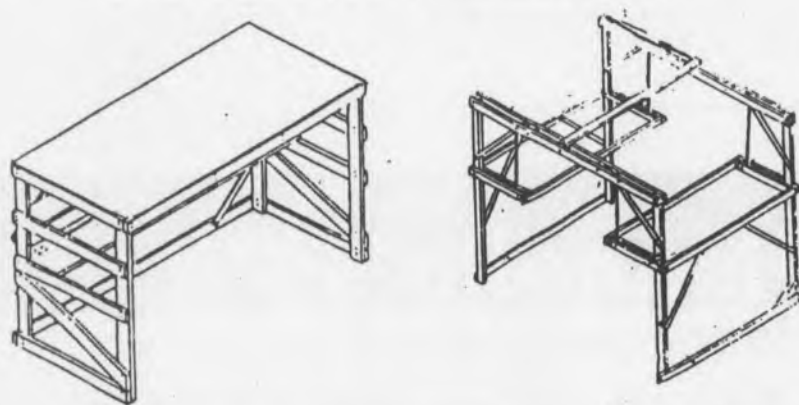
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Elsewhere

Officials
journey
eastwardby Katherine Rizzo
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Glenn said Wednesday he's worried that Saddam Hussein might unleash missiles on Israel if the international economic embargo succeeds.

The Iraqi military has missiles positioned on that country's far western end, far from Iran or Saudi Arabia. The missiles easily could hit targets in Israel, Glenn said.

"Where they're located there can't be any doubt that they're aimed at," Glenn said. "He could do enormous damage."

The positioning of those missiles was on Glenn's mind as he talked with reporters before heading for a Friday trip to the Middle East.

He and nine other senators planned to visit troop installations and meet with Arab leaders, who Glenn considered crucial to the success of the international alliance against Iraq.

Glenn said he wanted to assure the leaders of Arab countries supporting the U.S. presence in the Gulf that their role is essential.

"These nations are very proud and sovereign nations," he said. "This was an enormous psychological decision."

In addition to speaking with the Arab leaders, Glenn said he wanted to get a firsthand look at the way troops and supplies are being moved into the area. He also wanted to talk with military officials about the lack of a single command overseeing the various forces.

He also hoped to encourage the military officials to start working on a plan for handling American troops if the crisis becomes a long-term involvement.

Military TV show
cause of concern
Military sentence appealedby Jay Sharbutt
Associated Press television writer

NEW YORK — This Labor Day weekend, as the Persian Gulf crisis and the U.S. military buildup in Saudi Arabia continue, a special called "Medal of Honor" will air on TV stations around the country.

It is possible that the debut date — the show is the first of six one-hour specials about the men who earned the nation's highest military honor for bravery — may strike some cynics as just too coincidental.

"Yes, I'm a little worried that people will take it the wrong way, that we're trying to cash in on public support of U.S. forces," says Pat Duncan, co-author and director of the specials.

But its premiere date is a coincidence, nothing more. The show was announced well before the Gulf crisis began, "and we've been working on these specials for 18 months," he said.

Unlike many film and TV folk who in recent years have tackled war (and specifically Vietnam) as a topic, Duncan and his "Medal" co-author, retired Marine Capt. Russ Thurman, know whereof they write in combat matters.

Each is a Vietnam veteran with grunt time in that war, Duncan with the Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade and Thurman as an enlisted man who after the war became a "mustang," an up-from-the-ranks officer.

Duncan's experiences helped him create the Home Box Office anthology series, "Vietnam War Stories," and the much-praised "84 Charlie Mopie," a documentary-style film drama about a long-range Army patrol in Vietnam.

The "Medal of Honor" specials — all are narrated by Cliff Robertson — are produced by U.S. News & World Report. The first will be shown on at least 124 stations on Labor Day weekend, the producers said.

Filled with combat footage, along with home movies or still photographs on each subject, the specials aren't dramatic re-creations, save in one respect. It uses actors' voices — including that of Thurman in one segment — to depict those of the men in combat stories told.

Each special is to air on a patriotic holiday, with the final one on July 4th. The first three are about Medal of Honor recipients in World War II, and the fourth about those in Korea. The last two cover the Vietnam War.

A total of 20 recipients are profiled, three to four per show. The general portrait that emerges of these men, Thurman said, is not of hard-chargers bent on proving their courage or risking their lives for an abstraction called their country.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense lawyers in the racially tinged case of a Marine facing the first military execution in 29 years argued Wednesday that sections of the military death penalty are unconstitutional.

Murder defendants in military trials don't have the same protections as civilians in state courts, attorneys for Lance Cpl. Ronnie Curtis told the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

The court appointed lawyers, Lt. Cmdr. John B. Holt and civilian Robert Morin, also argued that President Reagan abused his executive privilege in 1984 by signing an order outlining whom the military may sentence to death.

"Congress has not decided. Congress has not delegated this power to the president," Holt told three civilian judges of the military appeals court.

Curtis, who is black, contends racial taunts drove him to kill Lt. James Lotz and Lotz's wife, Joan, at Camp Lejeune, N.C., on April 13, 1987.

Curtis, who confessed to a state trooper and to investigators, was sentenced to death after being convicted in a military trial. He is being held at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The appeals court allowed television cameras to broadcast the proceedings live for the first time on the C-Span cable network. Curtis did not attend the hearing.

The case is seen by attorneys on both sides as a test of the military death penalty in murder cases. Among the many intervenors is the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which said Curtis' court-martial was tainted by racial bias.

"In civilian courts, a lot of issues relating to capital punishment have been considered for years," Ronald Wright of the Wake Forest University Law School said in an interview. "This is a chance for the military to ask if its system measures up."

The court is considering their appeal in two stages. A ruling is expected by late September on the constitutional challenge.

Nancy's cancer removed

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Former first lady Nancy Reagan Wednesday had a small cancerous tumor removed from just beneath her left nostril, a family spokesman said.

The basal cell carcinoma was discovered during a routine dermatological examination at the Mayo Clinic and was removed by a plastic surgeon at St. Mary's Hospital, said Mark Weinberg, spokesman for Mrs. Reagan and former President Reagan.

In 1987, doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital removed Mrs. Reagan's left breast and adjoining lymph glands after a cancerous tumor was found.

The Reagans arrived at the Mayo clinic on Monday for what Weinberg said were routine physical examinations as part of their annual checkups.

Physicians found the Reagans in otherwise excellent health and they planned to return home to Bel-Air, Calif., Wednesday, Weinberg said.

Weinberg issued a statement on Mrs. Reagan's condition and did not return a phone call seeking

further information. A Mayo Clinic spokeswoman said all information would have to come from Weinberg.

The Reagans were scheduled to visit Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union on a trip beginning Sept. 10, Weinberg said Tuesday. It was not known if Mrs. Reagan's surgery would affect that schedule.

Reagan, 79, was at the Mayo Clinic last September, when doctors performed neurosurgery to remove a pool of blood that formed on his brain after a fall from a horse.

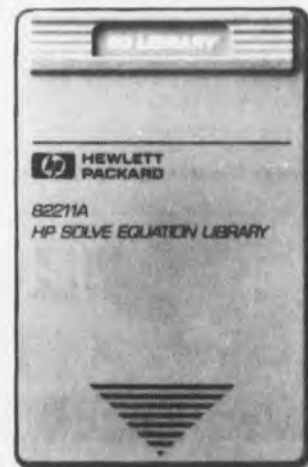
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Robert Martin, vice president of operations, is responsible for a wide range of duties, including capital planning, custodial services, grounds keeping, physical plant maintenance, administrative and classified personnel.



Martin

Other responsibilities of Martin's include auxiliary operations such as Food Operations, inventory control, office services, purchasing, University Union and Bookstore, as well as public safety, environmental safety, traffic and parking, the Visitors Information Center, University transportation and campus mail.

Martin said a large part of

his job this year will involve "Project '90," which entails replacing all University administration computer systems.

"I think the major thrust of my job will come from Project '90," he said. "This brings us into the 20th century in terms of computer power."

Other goals Martin listed were development of long-range facilities and utilities and completing the staffing of the personnel department.

"I think we made significant steps toward better fiscal control and implementing new budget controls last year," he said. "We've done some reorganization and filled key positions."

Martin has an engineering degree from the University of Cincinnati and a masters degree in operations management from the University of Arkansas.

Paul Olscamp has been president of the University since July 1982, when he succeeded Hollis Moore.

Olscamp has also served as president of Western Washington University and was an associate professor at Ohio State University.



Olscamp

Olscamp was born in Montreal in 1937 and is a naturalized U.S. citizen. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Western Ontario and in 1962, he received a doctorate degree in philosophy from the University of Rochester.

In 1987, President Ronald Reagan appointed Olscamp to the National Council on

Humanities, an advisory board to the National Endowment for the Humanities. He has also been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra.

In January, Faculty Senate proposed a "no confidence" resolution against Olscamp, charging him with, among other things, failure to respond to staff shortages and poor management of the University budget.

Olscamp later responded to the charges by saying, "The University is in a very good state financially. It is not true that the administration has failed to respond to concerns expressed by University employees such as severe staffing shortages."

Olscamp has a vast array of hobbies, including sailing, writing poetry and flying. He has also skied, parachuted, ran a marathon, and earned a black belt in karate.

Jennifer Today, Jeremy S. Weber, J.J. Thompson and James A. Tinker contributed to this story

Eloise Clark, vice president of academic affairs, oversees all deans and also heads the Graduate College, Research Services, Continuing Education, and the Libraries and Learning Resources.



Clark received a bachelor of arts degree from the Clark Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia and went on to earn her doctoral degree in developmental biology in 1957 from the Univer-

sity of North Carolina.

Prior to her arrival to the University, Clark was assistant director of the National Science Foundation.

Clark said faculty replacement and faculty-student interaction head her list of goals this year.

"Primary efforts will be directed toward enhancing the quality of the undergraduate academic experience, strengthening recruitment efforts for replacement of retiring faculty and enhancing opportunities for scholarly and creative activities for both faculty and students," she said.

Mary Edmonds, vice president of student affairs, has a background in the health field. She served as the dean of the College of Health and Community Services from 1981 until she was named to the student affairs position in June 1983.



Edmonds

Edmonds is a medical sociologist and a member of the American Physical Therapy Association. She served on the Board of Trustees of the American Sickle Cell Anemia Association (Cleveland Chapter) from 1975 to 1981 and re-

cently had a chapter published in the book, "Black Aged: Understanding the Diverse and Service Needs."

In 1984, Edmonds received the William T. Jerome award and the Undergraduate Student Government award for service to the student body. She was also named as a "Who's Who" among Black Americans in 1976.

Reducing prejudice against many groups of people is one of Edmonds' major goals this year.

"I would like to see if we can reduce racism and homophobia, along with reducing the amount of alcohol consumption," she said. "I think those are pretty good goals."

Edmonds is responsible for

the Student Health Center, Greek Life, the Student Recreation Center, Student Services offices and all student organizations.

Among her accomplishments of last year, Edmonds lists the establishment of the Prevention Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse as the one which makes her most proud.

"The students who went through the education program received very good evaluations," she said. "It's a new program, and it worked well."

Edmonds earned a bachelor of arts degree from Spelman College in Atlanta. Her hobbies include listening to music and collecting art.

Philip Mason, vice president of University relations, is responsible for alumni development and University affairs and is in charge of fund raising for the University.



Mason

Mason was previously Executive Assistant to the President and Secretary to the Board of Trustees.

Goals have been established in the following sections: alumni affairs, television services, development, public relations, legislative affairs, commencement and student publications.

One goal for alumni affairs is to work with WBGU-TV and the Intercollegiate Athletics

Department to broadcast via satellite at least one athletic event to alumni chapters around the country.

Exploring the possibility of creating a new alumni chapter in the metro Toronto area is another goal.

Another ambition is to investigate, and if feasible, pursue the following special fund-raising promotional and University outreach projects: stadium elevators, support center for Canadian Studies, soccer field enhancement fund, library endowment and creative writing program.

Mason also plans to work with WBGU-TV to explore the possibility of providing television stations with live news and feature video sports for use on news programs.

He personally developed and wrote the University Policy and Procedures Manual. He also developed "Network

BG," a University link with businesses and industries.

Mason served as a member of the Committee to Rewrite University Role and Mission Statement, Vice Presidential Search Committees, University Administrative Efficiency Committee and the National Merit Scholars Recruitment Committee.

His memberships include being a member of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce Board of Trustees, founding member of Bowling Green Community Development Foundation Board of Trustees and Region XI Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America.

Prior to his University appointment, Mason was director of development at Western Washington University, where he directed all departmental fund raising activities.



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Officials work toward success in '90s

Wayne Berman, Graduate Student Senate president and member of the Board of Trustees, was involved with various activities in the past, and still remains active with several committees.

Originally from Northvale, N.J., Berman has a dual undergraduate degree in music composition and performance and is studying for a dual masters in music composition and theory.

He is currently a committee member for Racial Jus-



Berman

tice, Progressive Student Organization, Faculty Senate, Faculty Senate Executive Council, Academic Affairs, Graduate Councils and Presidents Panel. Berman is also the co-founder and co-editor of the GSS Newsletter.

This year, Berman has several goals he would like to accomplish, including graduate housing and a practical insurance policy as part of a stipend. Other issues are racism, homophobia, sexism, the homeless, greater departmental interaction, and promotion of a self-directing education environment.

"I believe that too much external control can be very dangerous to serious learning," he said.

Harold Lunde, president of Faculty Senate, said one goal for the year is to provide continuity among the administration, faculty and students.

A steady issue of problems and resolutions exist which need attention, he said adding "A lot of water was put in the pipelines last year."

Faculty Senate includes five undergraduate and two graduate members, all with voting rights, he said.

"I want to accomplish a variety of projects this year, which all work towards the betterment of the University," he said.

Resolutions ranging from graduate health care insurance to items of governance need to be addressed, he added.

He said he wants to strengthen the communication ties among all groups, including the Board of Trustees.

"Feel free to criticize, but

be a builder not a basher," he said.

Lunde is currently a professor of management and teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses.

He was previously vice president for Koberger Stores Inc., Columbus; vice president of planning and research for the May Company Department Stores; corporate secretary to the Dayton-Hudson Corporation; and a financial staff economist for General Motors Corporation.

Lunde's research interests are in the field of business policy and strategy.

He was also a previous member of the University Foundation Advisory Board.

Lunde received his bachelor of arts from St. Olaf College, Minnesota, in 1952. He graduated Summa Cum Laude with three majors with departmental honors in each of three fields — biology, economics and history.

He went on to earn his master's in economics and minor in industrial psychology from the University of Minnesota in 1954 and received his doctoral degree in 1966.



Lunde

Christopher Dalton, vice president of planning and budgeting, works with the University's budget and solves problems which revolve around the budgeting and planning of enrollment, housing and admissions.

Although Dalton received his master's degree from Columbia University in organic chemistry, he said his involvement with Faculty Senate influenced his desire for his current position which he has served in for three years.



from last year and a major part of his plans this year.

"An important goal is to work on improving the services we provide for students, faculty and staff, in part through continuing to support the efforts of all those involved in the implementation of new administrative computer systems," he said.

"One of the most important things the planning and budgeting area did is that we got off to a great start on Project '90," he said. "We had an excellent beginning in the initial stages."

Despite being a self-described "workaholic," Dalton said he enjoys playing bridge and attending sporting events with his daughter.

Serving his second term as Undergraduate Student Government president, Kevin Coughlin has high expectations for this year and expects to bear fruit from last year's efforts.

This fall, USG will release a faculty and course evaluation booklet based on student surveys.



Coughlin

Coughlin, a junior, has announced there are no current plans for a third term, but that does not affect his desire for student votes.

Currently Coughlin and his vice-president, Linda Schnetzer, are gearing up for this fall USG district senator elections. Since Coughlin took office, student participation in USG has skyrocketed.

Something else that has risen at this university and others is the cost of tuition, and Coughlin believes he can help curb such fee hikes.

"I want to take a very active role in the war on tuition," Coughlin said.

He said he will strongly lobby the state legislature in Columbus and perhaps even trek to Washington on behalf of Ohio students. Part of his strategy, he said, is developing a coordinated effort among Ohio universities in the fight against rising instructional fees.

"We may not be successful, but our voice should be heard," he said.

The booklet, which intends to give students the "low-down" on courses and instructors, should prove to be one of USG's most outstanding achievements in recent years.

"If the faculty won't let us see the evaluations we do in class — we'll do our own."

However, what may stand taller in the long run is the increased voter turnout for USG elections — a trend Coughlin wants to bolster this fall.



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Students have the right to refuse the designation of personally identifiable information as directory information. If a student exercises this right, directory information will not be released without the student's consent except as provided by law and University policy. Students choosing to exercise their rights respecting directory information should contact in person the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by 5p.m., Wednesday, September 4, 1990.

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² SEPT '90	³ LABOR DAY	OROBROS	GEORGIA PEACH TRIO	NU-TONES		
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City

Economy tied to farming

Wood County revenues total more than \$100 million

by Lori Miller
city writer

Most students are not concerned with how the weather affects farmers — but a large part of Bowling Green's area economy depends on it heavily.

Farm profits usually rise or fall depending on the weather and if prices are above or below average — but sometimes one factor outweighs the other.

For example, the season during the summer drought was better than last year's season because of a combination of poor yields and poor prices, said Wood County Agricultural Agent Dan Frobose.

"At least during the drought, the prices were higher," he said.

Overall, the previous season was about average, said Wood County Executive Director Jonathon Haines.

The season could have been better but the spring weather was very wet, which caused farmers to get their crops out late, Haines said.

Farming, in general, is a much larger economy booster to the area than most people think.

"The economy of Wood County is very (closely) tied to the success of the agricultural production of the county," Frobose said.

Crops and livestock alone generate about \$100 million dollars a year in Wood County — and that figure does not include jobs which are created by these areas, Frobose said.

The farming industry, not only helps farmers, but also those whose jobs extend from farming — such as equipment dealers, fertilizer applicators and grain elevator workers, Haines said.

Anything produced on a farm creates six jobs off the farm, Frobose said.

Crops produced in the Bowling Green area help other counties, as well as Wood County prosper.

Wood County produces more wheat than any other county in Ohio and is ranked as one of the top five producers in corn, tomatoes and sugarbeets, Frobose said.

JOHN C. VOLAND
1909

Wood County farmers John Voland left, and his son Jim inspect this year's harvest of tomatoes from their farm which consists of nearly 700 acres. The hard skinned tomatoes allow the Voland's to machine harvest their crop which cuts down on operating cost and increases yield. Final destination for the tomatoes is Hartzel Canning Co. in Northwood, O. which uses the processed tomato to make ketchup, canned whole tomatoes, or various sauces.

Blotter

■ Campus police are investigating a sighting of a male in the third floor showers in Dunbar Hall about 7 a.m. Monday.

■ Campus police arrested Thomas R. Cochran, from Toledo, for disorderly conduct at South Hall Monday afternoon.

■ Gregory E. Gumean, 1014 E. Wooster St., was cited for underage drinking at his home sometime after midnight Tuesday after city police received a complaint from a University resident hall staff member. Dean L.

Detmer, same address, was also cited for disorderly conduct.

■ Marks Pizza Pub, 532 E. Wooster St., confiscated two false IDs and turned them over to city police Tuesday morning.

■ Michael R. Fulton, 505 Clough St. Apt. C34, was cited for open container at the 100 block of N. Main St. Tuesday morning.

■ John F. Parr and Brian S. Deluca, both of 921 Thrustin Apt. 48, were cited for underage consumption at their home Tuesday morning, city police said.

■ Anthony D. Delfre, from Boardman, O., was arrested for simple assault Tuesday morning. City police say he jumped an employee of Myles' Pizza Pub, 516 E. Wooster, behind Marks Pizza Pub.

■ Three University students were referred to standards and procedures in connection with two damaged chairs in Founders Tuesday morning.

■ Two Rodgers Hall windows were shattered Tuesday morning. Campus police estimate \$200 in damage.

■ The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity flag, worth \$100, was reported stolen Tuesday morning.

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Christian
rap group
booked at
BG school

by John Kohlstrand
city editor

While the hip-hop world has taken a bad — well, rap for the onstage antics and lyrics of artists like the Beastie Boys and 2 Live Crew, the genre has also served up DC Talk, scheduled to play the Bowling Green Junior High School Auditorium, 215 W. Wooster St.

DC Talk, headlining a 7:30 p.m. Friday show which includes Australian rockers The Newsboys, have soared to the top of the Christian contemporary music scene "overnight," said Everett Gagnon, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship minister.

"They are pretty much a pioneer in what they do," said Everett, who brought the Chi Alpha-sponsored show to Bowling Green.

The Washington, D.C.-based rappers began their work while attending Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, Va. and developed a style which features raps from Toby McKeehan supported by vocals from Michael Taite and keyboardist Kevin Smithkitch.

Taite, son of a minister, adds a rich baritone voice which sets DC Talk apart from many of today's rappers, he said.

A big part of the group's show is their message. For instance, "Spinning Round," is a rap which speaks to those with little direction in their life. DC Talk and the Newsboys are both supporting new albums on a nationwide tour. They have several large Christian music festivals under their belts, including Atlantafest and Kingdom Bound '89.

Neither Madhatter Music Co., 143 E. Wooster St., nor Finders Records and Tapes, 128 N. Main St., carry the album, according to store representatives.

Tickets are \$8 and \$9 at the door — prices which Gagnon admits are higher than he would have liked. But he said this is a relative bargain when compared to the \$15-\$18 price a Michael W. Smith ticket commands.

"There is a big difference between what you pay \$1 for at Howards (Club H) and these artists," Gagnon said.

The junior high school is not a typical place for a music show, but Gagnon said the location has good acoustics, adequate seating (room for 300-500) and it was the easiest to book after finding an open date for the artists to play here.

Sports



BG News/John Grieshop

Senior co-captain Kyle Royer passes the ball to a teammate during Wednesday's practice. Royer was selected Academic All-Ohio first team and Academic All-American third team after guiding the Falcon soccer team to a 12-3-3 record in 1989.

Falcon's Royer still scores even after position switch

by Chris Miller
sports writer

Midway through last season, soccer coach Gary Palmisano decided to make a small change in his lineup.

Nothing drastic, just something to shake things up a little. After all, the Falcons were struggling with a 2-2-2 start.

In the middle of the switch was junior co-captain Kyle Royer. All Royer had done his first two years was make the All-Ohio and All-Mideast teams while also leading the team in scoring from his midfield position.

Palmisano's move involved dropping Royer from forward to a "withdrawn forward" that not only has to concentrate on scoring goals, but also requires a lot of playmaking and defense in the midfield.

The move was designed in order for Royer to take advantage of his goal-scoring abilities while also controlling the ball as much as possible.

It nearly backfired. "At first, I wasn't adjusting well," Royer said. "I was trying to learn a new position and it took me a while to get used to it."

But Palmisano evidently knew what he was doing and it didn't take Royer long to get past the initial adjustments and prove his coach right.

The move spurred the Falcons to a 10-1-1 mark over the final two-thirds of the season, including four wins in a row to conclude the campaign.

And Royer was right in the middle of it. The Worthington, O. native finished the year with six goals and six assists to move into the top 10 career points scorers at BG with 47 points.

"We felt he had the capabilities to score goals and he's always had the ability to be a playmaker."

"Once he saw how he could be effective there, he just applied his abilities. It's a real nice combination to have out there."

Now, Royer is definitely comfortable with the position and happy with the change.

"The position allows me to touch the ball a little more and use my experience in the middle of the field," Royer said. "The more I played it, the more comfortable I got."

While Royer is at ease with his new responsibilities, one place he has always stayed comfortable is in the classroom.

offensive MVP of the Kwik Goal Classic in 1987 and 1988 as well as winning the 1987 Corsiglia Award as BG's top rookie. In fact, the only thing that has slowed Royer during his career has been a nagging ankle injury suffered on the first day of practice this year during a one-on-one drill.

The injury has kept Royer from going at full strength most of the preseason, but he was able to practice at full speed for the first time Tuesday with little pain. His status for this weekend's opening games at the Maine Kick Off Tournament has since moved from "doubtful" to "probable."

If Royer has his way, however, he'll be in the lineup as much as possible.



Royer

"We really can't look to the future too much right now, but getting to the NCAA (tournament) has always been at the back of my mind."

—Kyle Royer, senior forward on BG's desire to make post-season play

The accounting major has a 3.34 GPA and was named Academic All-American Third Team last season after becoming the first BG soccer player to earn national academic honors after his sophomore season.

Royer also earned spots on the All-Ohio academic team as well as gaining honors on two other academic teams.

Yet, it's on the field that Royer has made his mark. The list of post-season honors range from

"I'm pretty happy with the way things have gone for me so far here," he said. "We really can't look to the future too much right now, but getting to the NCAA (tournament) has always been at the back of my mind. I think we have the potential to be there, but I'll be happy to get back to just playing again."

And so will the rest of the Falcons.

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Indians crushed; Reds plastered

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dana Kiecker shut out Cleveland on three hits for seven innings and Ellis Burks homered as the Boston Red Sox beat the Indians 7-1 Wednesday night for their sixth-straight win, all on the road.

Wade Boggs had three hits for the Red Sox, who maintained their six-game lead over second-place Toronto in the American League East. The six-game road winning streak is their longest since they won eighth-straight road games in June of 1986.

Kiecker (6-6), a 29-year-old rookie, walked one and struck out six. He retired the first 12 batters before Candy Maldonado led off the fifth with a single. Maldonado singled home a run in the ninth against Rob Murphy.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Tewksbury pitched a six-hitter, hit an RBI double and sacrificed two runners into scoring position Wednesday night, leading St. Louis to a 9-1 victory over Cincinnati, only the Cardinals' third victory in 12 games against the Reds.

Tewksbury (9-4), who pitched shutouts in two of his previous three starts, snapped Cincinnati's four-game winning streak by blanking the Reds on two hits until Chris Sabo hit his 23rd home run with one out in the eighth inning.

The Cardinals scored seven runs off Tom Browning (12-7), who gave up 10 hits in 7 2-3 innings in his first start since Aug. 17. The left-hander had been sidelined by a sprained left ankle.

A fielding error by third baseman Sabo let in the Cardinals' first run in the fifth inning. Craig Wilson hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth and a single off Sabo's glove by Jose Oquendo made it 3-0 in the seventh.

BG football fans will have to wait to see their team

by Matt Schroder
sports editor

If you're looking forward to trekking down to Doyt Perry Field this fall to catch the football team in action, don't hold your breath.

The first Falcon home contest will be October 6 against Ohio University. But the team will finish the season with three home games in five weeks.

Head coach Moe Ankney is trying to view the extended string of road games at the outset as a positive instead of a negative.

"I told our team to look at our (schedule) situation as a positive," he said. "If we can be in good shape going into October 6, the rest of the conference is in trouble. We have a lot of home games down the stretch."

BG opens its season on Sunday September 2 at Riverfront Stadium against the Cincinnati Bearcats. Six days later, the Falcons travel to Virginia Tech to take on the Hokies in another non-conference match-up.

The following week Tulsa was scheduled to be in town for the Falcons' first home game. But Tulsa officials said they accidentally scheduled two games that day - the other being against NCAA power Arkansas.

Left with a choice, Tulsa opted to take on the Razorbacks and consequently left Bowling Green without a game on September 15.

The two schools settled the dispute out of court and BG received compensation for Tulsa's breach of contract.

The rest of the Falcons' schedule is as follows: September 22 at Central Michigan, September 29 at Ball State, October 6 at home against Ohio, October 13 at Toledo, October 20 versus Eastern Michigan at home, October 27 against Miami at home, November 3 at Kent State, and at home with Western Michigan on November 10.

"I'd rather play 11 games," Ankney said. "To be successful, the team is going to have to be tough mentally and overcome the obstacles in our way."



BG News/Paul Vernon

COMEBACK KICK

Senior Tracy Gaerke returned to cross country practice this week for the first time in almost a year. Gaerke, who missed the majority of last season after having foot surgery, is expected to add depth and experience to the BG women's cross country team.

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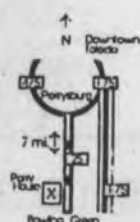
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Smith making decisions tough for OSU's Cooper

by Rusty Miller
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS — Robert Smith is accustomed to being watched closely.

But with little more than a week remaining before Ohio State's first football game, all eyes seem to be riveted on the freshman tailback as he attempts to earn a starting spot.

Smith, a two-time Associated Press Mr. Football in Ohio, is locked in a three-way struggle with sophomore Dante Lee and redshirt freshman Raymont Harris for the starting tailback spot.

Smith is diplomatic. "I'm not a coach, so I can't say exactly where I am (on the depth chart)," he says. But he adds, "I have a gut feeling that I'm not doing anything to keep myself out."

Smith is perhaps the most heralded first-year player to come to OSU since the last Great Freshman Experiment.

The year was 1978. Art Schlichter had come out of Miami Trace High School as one of the biggest quarterback recruits in the country. A split second before the offense took to the field against Penn State in the opener, coach Woody Hayes sent Schlichter in as the starter, banishing senior quarterback Rod Gerald to wide receiver.

The Experiment was a failure: Schlichter, who nonetheless went on to a glittering career, was intercepted five times in a 19-0

loss to the Nittany Lions at Ohio Stadium.

Ohio State history isn't on the side of Smith, obviously. And head coach John Cooper says he doesn't remember ever starting a true freshman at tailback or quarterback during his 13 years as a head coach.

But Smith has played himself into the starting derby. He took the opening kickoff of Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage 97 yards for a touchdown. He also was the leading rusher in the scrimmage.

But Lee ran for 503 yards a year ago and Harris was one of the biggest surprises of spring workouts.

Harris hasn't played a complete season of football since he was a junior at Lorain Admiral King High School. And Lee bruised a knee last week and missed several practices.

"I've been around where we've recruited a lot of good players, or players who we thought were good when they came in and they weren't as good as advertised," said Cooper. "(Smith is) as good or better than I thought he was going to be. And I never doubted he was a great athlete."

"He's done more things than any player I've been around. He returns kickoffs, catches the ball, blocks, knows his assignments, doesn't miss practice and he's on time. You don't have to holler at him to get going."

But Cooper is non-committal on who will start.

"(Robert) will play; there (is)

no question he'll play," said Cooper. "Now how much or whether he starts and all that kind of stuff, that remains to be seen."

Cooper said if the game were Saturday, the starter would probably be Lee.

Harris considers himself to be the first-teamer but also agrees that Smith has picked up the offensive scheme in just three weeks.

"In the little time he has been here, Robert knows the offense very well," said Harris. "He knows it probably as well as (Dante and I) do."

Smith has more size than Lee and is quicker on the sweep than Harris. All the former Euclid High School star knows is he will get his chances against Texas Tech Sept. 8.

"It's not going to discourage me if I don't start the first game because I know it's a big adjustment," he says. "It's a big adjustment not just from the standpoint of knowing your (plays), but stepping out there in front of 80,000 or 90,000 people."

"It's a big adjustment. I'd be crazy to think I could just step out there and feel like it was a high school game with 2,000 people watching. It's a huge difference."

He could just ask Art Schlichter.

Douglas fighting criticism

COLUMBUS, (AP) — James "Buster" Douglas says he enjoys being the heavyweight champion of the world because he remembers what it was like to be just another name on the undercard.

"I haven't forgotten the way it was just six months ago, the way it was going into the (title) fight. That's what's going to keep me here as champion," he said Wednesday.

Douglas won the title with a 10th round knockout of Mike Tyson Feb. 10. Before that night in Tokyo, he had been considered talented but uninspired, a threat lacking heart.

Douglas is now training for his first defense Oct. 25 against No. 1 contender Evander Holyfield in Las Vegas. He said he isn't upset by those who consider him a one-shot boxer.

"It's quite amusing," he said. "The way some people may view it is I just walked down the street and decided to fight (Tyson). ... But I've always been in there, I've always been in the trenches fighting."

"I was always the one on all the major undercards. I wasn't the one they looked at. They'd have Joe Blow or somebody. ... I was the one nobody really considered. They knew of me but they really didn't think I had what it took to be champion. ... They didn't know they were moving right past the man who was going to do it all, who was going to shock the world."

Even though he will be financially secure for the rest of his life after the Holyfield fight, Douglas said he has more than enough motivation to remain the champion. He said he wants to provide for his family: His wife is expecting a child in January. His 12-year-old son Lamar just returned to school. And there were the years he was overlooked.

"There are things I think about now when I'm running or training," he said. "Like how long it took me to get (the title). Or what it'll take to stay there and maintain it. I've seen it from

both sides."

He said he enjoys being the heavyweight champion and the respect attendant with the title belts.

"It's fun and it's tough because now everybody's got their eyes focused on you. You're the gun now because everything you do, somebody's watching," he said.

The good part is the adulation and attention. "All I ever wanted to be was the best," he said. "Now that I am the best, it's new, it's exciting, it's unreal. Every time I get to a hotel, now I'm on the top floor. Before, it was, 'Let me try to find you a room.'"

Since winning the championship, Douglas has also fought promoter Don King in court over rights to promote his fights.

They eventually reached an out of court agreement after a long legal struggle, but those bouts left a bad taste in Douglas' mouth.

"There were some Academy Award performances in the courtroom," he said with a laugh. "People who were looked at as saints were demons. ... It was just like on one of those night-time soap operas. These big money lords talking all their big-money talk."

With the legal wrangler behind him, Douglas, 30, said he is looking forward to a long career. After beating Tyson, he had announced he would only fight twice more — against Holyfield and then a rematch with Tyson. But he now says he will fight former heavyweight champion George Foreman after Holyfield and then take on Tyson.

He said he plans to fight for another three or four years.

After making more than \$1 million for fighting Tyson, he will be paid an estimated \$25 million for the Holyfield fight. Those figures just add to the amazing changes he has seen this year.

"GRAD STUDENTS!"

* HAPPY HOURS *

UPTOWN FRIDAYS

5 - 10p.m.

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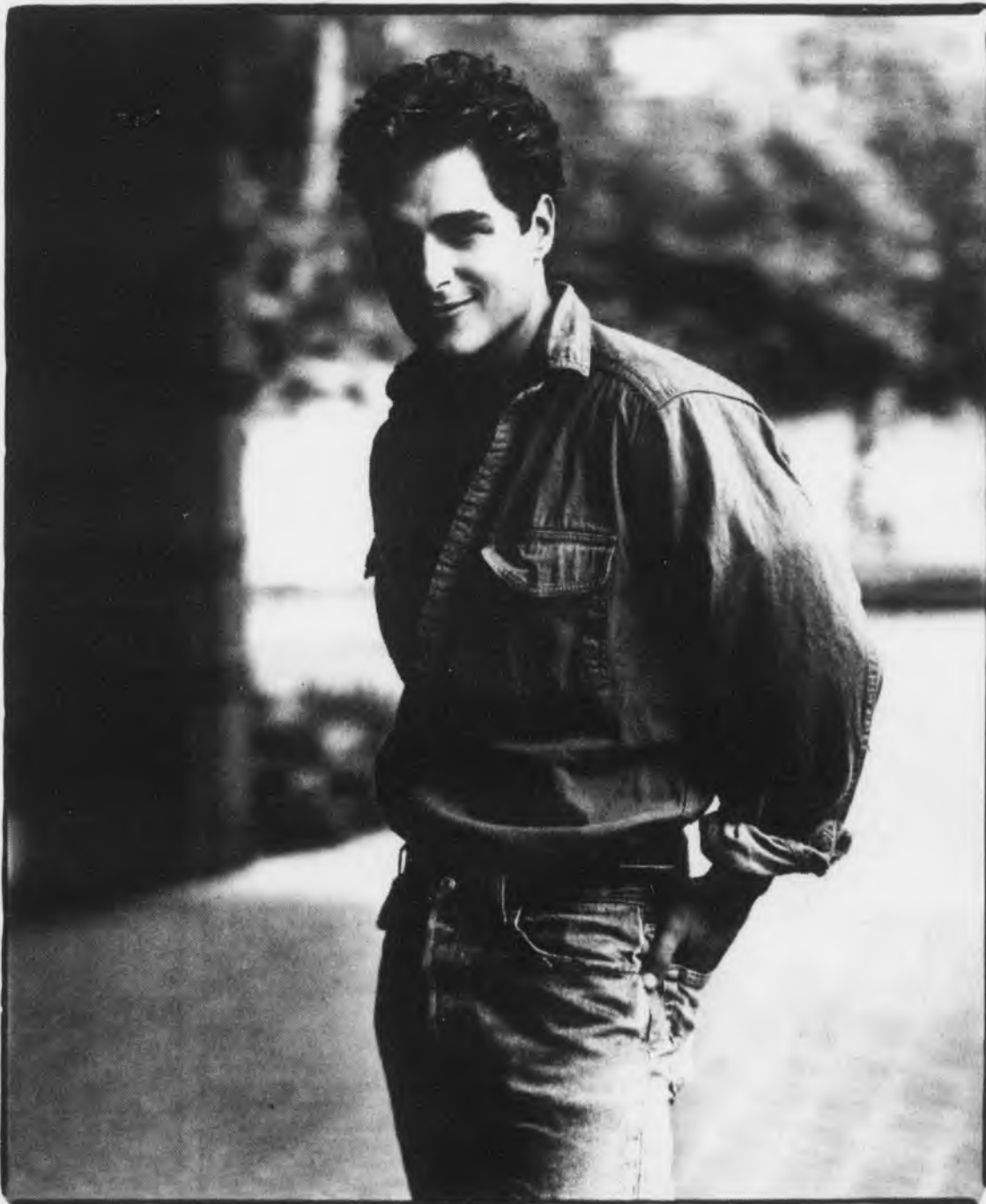
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CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

* Join College Democrats *
Be a voice for Education, Environment, Women's Rights and Social Justice. Meet Local and Statewide candidates. Stand up and be heard. Tuesday, 110 B.A. 9:00PM
354-5490 INFO

ATTENTION TOUR GUIDES
Mandatory Meeting for the Fall Semester
Wednesday Sept. 5 7:30 - 9:00 pm
Thursday Sept. 6 7:00 - 8:30 pm
In the Faculty Lounge of the Union.
You must attend one of these meetings.
If you have any questions, Contact an STL
During office hours at 372-9866.

BG NEWS
MEETING FOR VOLUNTEERS
(Writers and Photographers)
EACH SUNDAY
8 p.m., 210 West Hall
Contact Debbie Hippel at 372-8977
for information

BG Softball Tryouts Sept. 10 3-5 pm. BG SB
Field. Get physical at Hlth. Ctr. Sept. 4-5 bwn.
6-8 pm. Get insurance forms at training room.
Must be free M-F 3-5 pm.

FALCONETTE TRYOUTS!
TRY OUT FOR BGSU'S PRECISION SKATING
TEAM! ICE ARENA/AUG. 30, SEPT. 4, SEPT.
6 AT 10 PM. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
MRS. BARBER AT 372-2264 AND LEAVE A
MESSAGE.

LACROSSE LACROSSE LACROSSE
Anyone interested in playing Lacrosse this year
should attend an organizational meeting. Thurs-
day 8:30-9:00 at 9:30pm, 115 B.A. Bldg.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
NEW PLAYERS WELCOME

STUDENTS EAT FREE...
"MEET-THE-FALCON FOOTBALL TEAM DIN-
NER"
THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, DOYT PERRY
STADIUM
DINNER SERVED AT 6:00 P.M. SHARP!
SPONSORED BY FALCON CLUB & MID AM
BANK
MEET THE 1990 FALCON SQUAD...
PLUS CHEERLEADERS & POMMERETTES

WELCOME BACK! We would like to invite you
to join us at our COLLEGE LIFE meeting every
Thursday at 8:00 pm in room 115 of the Educa-
tion Bldg. Come and see what the EXCITE-
MENT is all about. Sponsored by Campus Cru-
sade for Christ.

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Center. Call 354-HOPE.

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DOUBLE your money back. Call (805)
682-7555 EXT. M-1444

PERSONALS

GRAD STUDENTS
HAPPY HOURS
UPTOWN ** FRIDAYS
5-10 P.M.

* KKG * KKG * KKG *
We love our awesome pledges! Get psyched
for a super year!! Love, your Kappa Sisters.

ATTENTION TOUR GUIDES
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Wednesday Sept. 5 7:30 - 9:00 pm
Thursday Sept. 6 7:00 - 8:30 pm
In the Faculty Lounge of the Union.
You must attend one of these meetings.
If you have any questions, contact an STL
During office hours at 372-9866.

BG MERCHANTS FAIR

Tues., Sept. 11 - 11am - 7pm
- 70 area businesses -
Giveaways, displays, raffles,
samples, products for sale
FREE, OPEN TO ALL!
Univer. Union, Grand Ballroom

Dry Cleaning
Jeans -N- Things
531 Ridge St.
Across from Mac West

FIRST AIDERS NEEDED FOR INTRAMURALS:
MUST HAVE CURRENT CPR AND ADVANCED
FIRST AID. APPLY IN 108 REC CENTER.
PREVIOUS FIRST AIDERS COME IN OFFICE
BY WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

HAVE YOU CHECKED THE ART GALLERY?

Hey Lisa Carney, GET PSYCHED!
GET PSYCHED!

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL OFFICIALS
NEEDED: MANDATORY CLINIC - TUESDAY,
SEPT. 4, 7-10:30 P.M. APPLY IN 108 STU-
DENT REC CENTER.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: SOFTBALL (M) -
SEPT. 4; SOFTBALL (W,C) - SEPT. 5; TENNIS
(W SGLS, DBLS, M DBLS) - SEPT. 11; GOLF
(M DBLS) - SEPT. 12. ALL ENTRIES DUE BY
4:00 P.M. IN 108 SRC.

Join the Scavenger Hunt!
Freshmen can pick up Clue #1
At the Prevention Center

See you at the
BG MERCHANTS FAIR

70 area businesses

Giveaways, samples, displays, products for
sale and raffles for prizes including: TRIP FOR 2
TO FLORIDA, TAILGATE PARTY FOR 25,
GROCERY GIFT CERTIFICATES and many
more!!!

UPTOWN

NO COVER 21 & OVER
ANY NIGHT
ONLY \$1 ADMISSION
BEFORE 11 P.M. UNDER 21

Welcome Back Ladies
For all your Mary Kay special needs call Pam
Eyer 352-4915 anytime.

WHERE'S FRIEDA?

Win a trip for two
to Florida for Spring Break!
Grand prize at the
BG MERCHANTS FAIR
Tues., Sept. 11 - 11 am - 7 pm
Univer. Union, Grand Ballroom
Courtesy of:
Travel Unlimited: Key Tours

WANTED

1 non-smoking rmte. \$150/mo. plus utilities.
Own room. Close to campus. Call
353-9529.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

\$1000 IN
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Earn up to **\$1000** in one week
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Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

Female roommate needed for unfurnished 2
bedroom apartment. Have your own room. Call
Tracey at 353-8849

Male or female rmte. to share 4 bdrm. house.
\$250 per month. Very nice house near cam-
pus. Please call 354-5931.

Male roommate wanted, preferably grad stu-
dent. Rent \$260/month plus utilities. Contact
Sam after 3pm. 353-1619.

Men's Hockey League Forming
For more information call
Ice Arena ** 372-2264

NEEDED: ONE FEMALE TO SHARE A FOUR
BEDROOM HOUSE. OWN ROOM, A/C, TWO
BATHS, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL
354-4690

One roommate needed to share 3 bdrm. house.
Own room, FREE utilities. Karen 352-0130.

Roommate wanted. Female needed to share 1
bedroom apartment. Call 354-8756.

HELP WANTED

House Boy
6 to 7 hours per week
Pay - FREE meals anytime
Sunday thru Thursday
Ph. 372-2322 or 372-2667

* WELCOME BACK STUDENTS *

Do you need extra??
Do you want to make your own schedule?
Do you need an intern or co-op?
Do you want to gain valuable experience? and
learn a marketable skill?

If you answered yes to any of the above, EB-
SCO Telephone Service is the place for you!
EBSCO is a National Telemarketing Firm that
calls past & present customers on a contractual
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and high gains. Average employee makes over
\$5.00/hr. Become part of the EBSCO Advan-
tage and join our winning team. Stop in between
4-5:30pm, Mon.-Fri. for an application. We are
located at 113 N. Main St., next to David's Deli
in downtown BG. For more information call
353-6662 after 4pm. All majors welcome.

Babysitter needed, 4pm-7:30pm. 2 to 3 days a
week. Ages 13, 10 & 8. Need transportation.
No weekends. 352-2267.

CASEY'S is a better place to work.
Flex. hrs. - short shifts available
352-9113 * 1025 N. Main

CHILD CARE
Bright, active 6-yr. old. M,T,W 4-9pm. Trans.
req'd. 354-1506.

Childcare. Tues. & Thurs. from 3-5pm.
Car and Experience.
Call 352-8809

Commissioned drivers and dining room help.
Apply between 2-4pm or 9-11am. Paglia's at
945 S. Main.

Daytime dishwasher needed; hrs. 11-2, Tues.
thru Fri. No nights - No weekends. Pleasant
working conditions. Meals provided. Apply in
person. Bowling Green Country Club. 923
Fairview Ave. Ask for Jim or Ed.

EARN AS MUCH AS \$600!
Weekly at home working for
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Receive your first check as Quick
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Communications ** Public Relations
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Apply now for BGSU Fall Telefund
Applications avail. from 8am-5pm at
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or call Pam at 372-7698
Telefund dates: Sept. 16-Nov. 20

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME DURING B.G.S.U. CLASSES

Our company is seeking employees to perform
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Open 7 days a week, morning, afternoon and
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from B.G.S.U. campus. The rate of wage is
\$3.80 per hour. If interested pick-up an applica-
tion at the company office: ADVANCED
SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC., 428 Clough
St., Bowling Green, OH 43402, (419)
354-2844.

Female babysitter needed. 1-2 weekends/mo.
Fri. eve until Sun. morning. \$70.00/weekend.
Phone 352-1832.

Female babysitter needed every other Sat. 12
noon - 8 p.m.; \$20.00/day. Phone 352-1832.

Waitresses available to work days & weekends.
Apply at the Elks Club bwn. 2-4pm, M-F. 200
Campbell Hill Rd. 352-2149.

GAMERS

Female try outs for dancers on Wednesday
nights (9:00-7) starting Sept. 5. Call us at
354-0116 from noon till 4.

GAMERS

Bartenders, waitresses, floor walkers needed.
Must be 21. Will train. Responsible, dependa-
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Monday - Thursday; 11:00am-5:00pm. Apply
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Home Mailers: Earn \$500.00 a week while
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Are you tired of living in
large, impersonal dorms?
Interested in
French Language & culture?
Call 372-2322 or 372-2667

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routs to work at our Bowling Green or Perrys-
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MENT. Many positions. Work month - home
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Hourly wage plus tip. Must have own car to
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1978 Pontiac - only 45,000 miles. Good condi-
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1981 Honda 650 CB. \$700 or best offer.
Excellent condition. Call 354-5104.

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Only 22,000 miles, red, turbo, auto., all power,
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Brand new VCR

\$120 or best offer.
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Couch & chair in excell. condition.
\$175.00
Call 823-3481 after 5pm

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Loft for sale. \$100 or best offer. For more in-
formation call Marsha, 354-7299.

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You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures
CALL (805) 682-7555 EXT H-3330 for repo
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SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4wheelers,
motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your
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The Office of Student Activities and Orientation
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items: one AB Dick Mimeograph Machine,
(Model 530) and one AB Dick Electronic Stencil
Maker, (Model 592) with supplies included. For
more information, contact Becky Lentz at
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334 N. Main St. Theta Chi House Apt. #11 For
further information call Joanne (708)
360-1588 or Greenbriar 352-0717.

Need to Sublease 2 Bdrm. Apt. w/Patio and
W/D Hook-up. Close to Campus. Avail. Immed.
Call after 4:00, 353-6871.

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** Spacious **

2 bdrm. furn. & unfurn. apts.
Quiet on-site management
Central air, laundry
Excellent Condition
Call Dave or Roger
354-6036, M-F, 10am-4pm

Wanted ASAP Non Smoking female to share 2
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males. Only \$150 per month & electric. Call
353-8951

YOUR OWN BEDROOM Rent apartment for
semester Air Conditioned 353-4043 Missy
\$216/mo. & utilities: negotiable

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1234 NORTH MALL ST. 354-0558

Weekly Performance Schedule
August 24-30, 1990

AIR AMERICA R
12:05 2:25 4:40 7:15 9:40

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS R
12:10 2:20 4:30 7:00 9:20 **

DARKMAN R
12:20 2:30 4:35 7:10 9:30

EXORCIST III R
12:00 2:10 4:40 7:15 9:40 **

GHOST PG-13
12:40 4:10 7:05 9:40 **

*: No Passes
*: No Passes or Supersavers

HAPPY HOURS

3 to 6
MON THRU FRI

Sam's

145 N. MAIN • BOWLING GREEN

New location

FREE 1/2 Hour of Pool!
play 1/2 hour and receive second 1/2 hour FREE
one coupon per table

Rail Billiards

145 N. Main St.
across the street from Finders

Complete line of Custom Pool Tables,
Cue Sticks and Accessories

Open at noon
Open till 4 a.m. Thurs/Fri/Sat.
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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

GREEN Sheet

is now being produced by the Office of Student Publications. Calendar or general news items may be submitted
in writing at Public Relations, 816 Administration Building; The BG News, 214 West Hall; Space Assignments,
1st Floor Union; or the Office of Student Activities and New Student Programs, 405 Student Services.
Green Sheet editor Melissa Henry and calendar editor Tom Rodda can be reached at 372-2604 or 372-6977.

**First issue Sept. 7
Deadline noon Sept. 5**

Help Wanted!

The University yearbook, The KEY, has
openings for the following positions:

- Greek section editor
- Groups editor
- Senior section editor
- Head writer/copy editor
- Sales manager

Prior yearbook experience helpful, but not required.
Apply at 28 West Hall or call 372-8086 for more
information.

ALL EDUCATION MAJORS

STUDENT TEACHING SPRING SEMESTER 1991

You are required to attend a sign-up and information meeting:

WEDNESDAY, September 5

COMMUNITY ROOM, UNIVERSITY UNION

MEETINGS AT: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.
1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 p.m.

ATTEND ONE MEETING

ATTEND ONE MEETING

ATTEND ONE MEETING